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Ir is not a matter of surprise that a sentiment of uneasiness should prevail throughout Europe as to the maintenance of peace, says the St. Louis Tie publican. On the other hand the wonder is that the treaty of Berlin should have survived so long. The principal business of the different Governments has been for years the training of soldiers. It is estimated that there are now with the colors in Europe very nearly four millions of men, rather more than 5 per cent, of the adult male population. This tremendons armament forebodes war. Recent estimates show that Russia is spending \$225,000,000 a year on her army and navy: France \$200,000,000; Great Britain \$150,000,000; Germany \$100,000,000; Austria \$60,000,000: Italy \$50,000,000; Turkey \$30,000,000; spain \$30,000,000. These powers spend together the enormous sum of \$\$45,000,000 annually in preparing for war. Can any one believe that a faith manifesting itself by such works as these can be mistaken? There are great European struggle is imminent. Who can doubt it in the face of such reasoning? This is the logic that gives such signal significance to the closing of the port of Batoum, to the intrigues in Bulgaria, and to the differences ZINC, about the Afghan frontier. The Old World is simply awaiting the touch of the torch to burst into a conflagration the like of which has not been seen since the era of Bonaparte. The na-

and roll over the continents. argument,' as the Prince Von Bismarck inal class by that system of compulsory is master of the earlier dialectics of in- | service based on army enlistment being ternational controversy. As I was walk- made the alternative of vegetating in ing one day in Bellevue avenue, I saw prison, is a good fight r. He has recently ing the tall black cap with the black Indians, may be relied on to fight hard stripe which all German officers wear, and march far, and all this on very light Manufactured by PFANSCHMIDT, DONGE & CO., and with a great military coat thrown rations. over his shoulders-the sleeves dangling by his sides. I suppose he was and looked you in the face, you might

Mo., has brought suit against the pro- at the window when making short jour- him. But the chances are that he will prietors of Tootle's Opera House, of neys. A small saloon next to this coupe that city, claiming \$25,000 damages for | contains a sofa and a spring seat opposlander because a minstrel company site, which is the Emperor's camp bed. held him up to ridicule in its local gags. Near the saloon is the study, in which This is rather a novel suit, but the stands a desk with writing materials, Doctor will have many sympathizers whose appearance shows good wear. among those who have long been dis- Upon a bracket above the desk is a small gusted with the growing tendency model of the column of Victory in Beramong the lesser lights of the theater lin. Adjacent to the study is a dressing to court favor with their audiences at room, fitted up with extreme care and the expense of prominent local charac- good taste. A final room contains two ters by supplying low and vulgar gags small sofas, a leaf table and a large mirin place of their legitimate lines. Dr. ror. Adams is a man of means, and promises to push the case for all it is worth. Success to his efforts at ridding the

THE I'sh story has got into the advertising columns. A New York paper contains an advertisement of a St. Lawrence Hotel. The advertisement



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A California paper says the great platean between the Rocky mountains and the Sierras, comprising the Territory other localities by the tide of settlers.

The following table, which the Rochester (N. Y.) Post-Express has prepared nests. 800,000,000 arguments advanced each with great care from many sources, shows year in support of the thesis that a the number of times the veto power has been used by the twenty-two men who

resi	dential chair:
2	Taylor
0	Fillmore
0	Pierce
22	Buchanan
1	Lincoln
0	Johnson
11	Grant
	Hayes
0	Garfield
9	Arthur
3	Cleveland (so far).
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A writer for the Boston Herald says tions have been making ready the ma- that the construction of the American terial for the bonfire long enough; the railways has practically quadrupled the time impends when the blaze will roar efficiency of the army on the Mexican frontier, and the ability to put the troops "SPEAKING of great people," says a into the frontier States-where trouble Boston Commercial Bulletin writer, generally begins-gives the Federal Gov-"I must not overlook the Genius of erament a sense of security which was War-that veritable Mars-the Count | never felt before. The Mexican soldier, Von Moltke, the master of the 'last though largely recruited from the crimstanding upon the curbsione a thin, done some effective work in the Yaqui little man, with an absent look, wear- war in Sonora, and, as a trailer of savage

special train consists of three saloon car- tion to spending the public money, but handsome ma riages, connected with each other by a also a masterly predisposition against enclean-shaven, wrinkled face, and thin covered way. The imperial carriage ergetic action of any sort. Probably if proper is richly hung with blue damask, John Hare Powel were willing to be and at one end there is a small compart Dr. E. C. ADAMS, of St. Joseph, ment in which the Emperor likes to stand his life, the people would be glad to have

All sorts of queer trades flourish in New York, and one of the queerest is the purchase and sale of current coins. A printed list of quotations, sent out daily by a reputable drm, gives the market value of all sorts of specie. A Victoria soverign is quoted at \$4.86, but an old sovereign may be had for \$4.75. consists of pictures of seven fish, the United States halves, quarters and dimes smallest four pounds and the largest are from 1 to 1 per cent. under par, and five and a quarter pounds, all caught trade dollars are worth only 71 cents. Mexican dollars are divided into firsts and seconds, and are rated at 75 and 72 cents. There is a shave of 19 cents upon Central American and South American dollars. A New York club man to whom proposed to save money by buying some depreciated currency in which to pay his debts, was rebuked by his associates. "I would save \$20 on every \$100," he protested. "You will save the whole 09 by not paying," was the prompt re-

> quiries about the water towers used by the New York Fire Pepartment, and the letters show that there is much curiosity in distant places concerning those con trivances which enable the firemen to extinguish flames in lofty buildings in this city without danger. A water tower is a large iron tube, supported on a truck by a turn-table. The big end of the tube is fastened to the table by means of a hinge and cog wheels, which are moved by a crank. By turning the crank two men can elevate the tube from a horizontal to a vertical position. The tube is in sections, and these sections are unscrewed and packed on the truck except when the tower is brought into play at a fire. When the tower is raised in front of a burning building the hose from two r three fire engines can be connected water pumped by all the engines goes up through the tube and out of a big nozzel at the top. A wire cable enables the firemen to raise or depress the end of the nozzel, while the motion of the turn- of table works the nozzel in another direction. The tower is used to throw large streams of water directly into the upper stories of high buildings when flames in the lower stories prevent the firemen from entering, or when the front walls are too unsafe to permit the firemen to short broken note of the ordinary piano, reach the upper windows by means of ladders. The New York Fire Department has three water towers at present, but only two of them are kept in active | tributed to the evenness of texture of the

Upon an indictment for selling or of- | The Mississippi romancer has returned fering for sale of oleomargarine un- from his vacation. His latest is that marked, the Supreme Court of Oregon while a gang of negroes were repairing a lately held that it was not necessary to railroad track near Vicksburg, a panther prove any overt act of offering it for sale | issued from the timber and attacked in an unidentified condition, but that one of the men. The negro, although the mere possession of it and placing it badly scared, clasped his arms arcund in a store with other articles held for the animal and gave him a bear's hug, sale was sufficient to warrant a jury in yelling all the time for help. The finding that the same was offered for panther then tried to escape, but the negro held on until his fellow laborers came and killed the brute.

of Utah and the State of Nevada, is ap- of members in France, Germany, Italy, tant parently destined to become the greatest cattle range of the country. Immense Kong, South America, many parts of low light poured along the sky, bringing her.

Sweden, Gibraltar, Constantinople, Hong that she went in, banging the door after the lurid gleams from the burning station faded out of the sky; all was silent, save parently destined to become the greatest | Sweden, Gibraltar, Constantinople, Hong tracts of land, some embracing nearly 250,000 acres, have been purchased, and owners of large herds in Texas and other southwestern states are looking for ranges the grand total of 100,000 members. Each the wide expression to the grand total of 100,000 members. Each the wide expression that the grand total of 100,000 members. Each the wide expression that the grand total of 100,000 members. Each the wide expression to the property of the policy of the property of the proper southwestern states are looking for ranges the grand total of 100,000 members. Each the wide expanse of the plains with their in this wide section of pasture land. The member has signed this pledge: "I herbage burnt by recent fires. To the cattlemen are being crowded out of hereby promise to be kind to all living things; to protect them to the utmost of

> correspondent as follows: "This Mayor Powel is probably unique among the Mayors of American cities. An aristocrat by bi th and life, a man of wealth and almost secluded habits, he is held in equal esteem by swells and common people. When he was induced to run for Mayor politicians knew that his choice was tured to stand for the office. His conduct since he was elected has been withpocket to compensate him for the loss of his own check for the entire sum needed. Mayor of Newport for the remainder of dropped down in a tangle of weeds. not accept another term."

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

The eyes of poisonous snakes have been found by Dr. Benjamin Sharp to have elliptical pupils, while in the harmless species they are circular.

It is said that only about one-third of the buried city of Pompeii has yet been the posse unearthed. The Italian Government is Amerilla. pushing the excavations with great vigor, and very interesting remains are being constantly brought to light.

It is a familiar and vet it always one as a marvellous fact that worlds may have been for years in existence, the light of which has not yet had time to tinue to see the light of the stars that have been for a long time extinct.

To distinguish wrought iron from stee filling, and apply a drop of nitric acid, which should be allowed to remain there for one or two minutes; then wash off with water, and the spot will look a pal gray on wrought iron, a brownish black n steel, a deep black on cast iron. It is the carbon present in various propotions which produces the different ap-

transplanting may be kept alive by burying a row of flower pots filled with water around the body and over the roots of the trees. The moisture which will percolate through the bottom and sides of the pots will be so gradual that two-gallon ones will hold enough so as not to roots will be kept moist till such time as they begin to sprout afresh.

A French entomologist has described the bird-spider of tropical America, the largest of the several hundred known species of spiders, as a formidable creature having a body four and a quarter inches long, or a diameter of seven aches with the legs extended. Its nest in the center of which its 1,500 or 2,000 eggs are deposited, is so strengthened as be capable of arresting a small bird; and the spider is sufficiently powerful to destroy not only young birds and adult

humming birds, but large lizards and Captain McGregor, of the English steamer Albano, reports that he used oil on a recent passage from Baltimore to Dublin. Experienced very heavy gales and seas from westward in latitude forty twenty-nine degrees twelve minutes west. Placed two oil bags astern, filled with linseed oil and oakum. Previous to seed oil and oakum. placing the bags over the stern, had taken neavy seas aboard, flooding the decks but after towing the bags no more water The gale lasted three came aboard. lays, with very heavy seas, but, owing to the oil, ran quite easily and took no with the lower end of the tube and the water. Used about seven gallons of oil

Accounts are given in the German'techments which have been made, and it appear with success, in the employment paper in piano construction. case is made entir ly of paper, as a substitute for wood, the material being so compressed as to be susceptable of the high polish which is required for such instruments. As d scribed the color is a creamy white: the tone is reported to be characterized by sweetness rather than loudness-the sound emitted, unlike the being soft, full, and slightly continuous somewhat resembling that of the organ. This modification of tone, which must be considered an attractive feature, is atCOMPENSATION

The sun when setting in the west, Its daily course has run; The rising moon has only then Its journey vast begun. And thus, when one bowed down with

Sinks gladly to his rest. Another soul appears on earth-A heaven sent bequest. -Mrs. Mumma, in Good Housekeeping.

GAY FEATHER.

things; to protect them to the utmost of my power; to feed the birds in winterwillows, and whose waters flowing down from the rocky heart of the mountain, see.

like the trailing body of a huge dragon there was an angry flash from the dark tense relief that Amy recognized the with a single gleaming eye. It swept eyes. along, the light grew larger, there was a Am a snort and sizzle.

from the garrison, two or three Mexicans departed. politicians knew that his choice was with clanking spars and gay-striped their temporary death, but not one ven-blankets, together with sundry women Winter with its drifting snows and icy saved me," said Amy. which to bring the burglar Ingle back

Her face wore neither the heavy stolidity

the creek, warn n war har were braided vari-hued feathers.

Her face wore neither the heavy stolidity

But in the midst of the which to bring the burglar Ingle back Her face were neither the heavy stolidity from the West, and Mayor Powel drew nor the half-repressed erocity of her race beauty was a horror greater than that of her face, and whispered: "Don't cry-

> wearing an officer's uni seemed like some delicate

her with unaffected admiration, not un- milion.

that the Lieutenant feels proud of her." now. Lieutenant Armand, together with they would not be here." The Boston say," said Mrs. Grosse, with a disagree- ward to a trading station. It was not Adams and withdrew, Mr. Jarvis having

mark. A faint, red glow overspread her dusky cheeks. "Drat these redskins!" muttered the

wonder if I could ever learn to ride like and hurriedly dressed herself. Flinging the that! Do look at her." "Hush!" said Lieutenant Armand, ane cautiously peered out "Don't stop here."

His voice sounded strangely harsh, were attacking the station. and, half frightened at its tone, the air rang with the shricks of the dying. ment be inflicted upon Mr. Jarvis.—Ben. pretty bride looked up into his face. It Sick with horrer, Amy turned to flee, Perley Poore. was white and stern, but relaxed a little she scarcely knew whither, when at her appealing glance.

he said, pressing the small hand resting lithe figure-it was Gay Feather. on his arm. "But I want to get into our cabin as quickly as possible. There's a quickly as possible. There's a rough set here, and I can't bear to have the arm. you stared at.

True, she found novelties, but there was cere though anxious face reassur little poetry. Instead, the plain prose of human nature, degraded beyond anything they sped ulong in the darkness. she had ever seen. Amerilla was not a pleasant place for a refined woman. But Hurry!" from her Eastern home. It was not in Feather had evidently left him. his selfish nature to be very considerate of others. Though not bad at heart, his carry us both. early training had been void of those influences which tend to mold character by the Indian gir's careful hand, she calling aright, and his after-life had been wild stepped on briskly. Behind them the fall in. strong abiding affection.

There were times, though, when he feeling lonely and homeless. certain day during one of these instances, as she sat in her cabin, striving to Me no care for agent nor agents's squaw; ing." voice of Mrs, Grosse, who lived next to give medicine for little papoose. He get nified and appropriate language of the her, raised in shrill anger.

gage? We don't want none o' your kind Hist! what is that!" say, or I'll set the dog on ve

wasted and pain-drawn. Poor Gay girl. Feather's own face was haggard with

clamation in her native tongue, was mind, pretty paleface! You take pony about to move swiftly away. But the young wife laid her white, restraining shadow—be careful—let no Indians get hand on the dusky shoulder.

The English organization known as "Uncle Toby's Dicky-bird Society" boasts of members in France, Germany, Italy, Sweden Gilvaltar Constantinople Hong

"Is the baby sick?" continued Amy. Gay Feather seemed to hesitate before murmur of the waters, sharply broken

left was a small creek whose winding she said, at last, with a pathetic brev- gold floated towards the zenith; the

time, and never take or destroy their were chilled by the eternal snows.

Suddenly, far to the eastward, there she said. "But agent's squaw say No!" No. Newport has a phenomenal Mayor, shadows, a strange, lurid glow, and behind it, a writhing, serpentine length—

hind it, a writhing, serpentine length—

know what devil agent's squaw say No:

She drove poor Indian away! Me believe Great Father at Washington not sun was seen in the distance a party of know what devil agent's wife is!" and horsemen, and it was with feelings of in-

> Amy Armand was the eldest of a large officers; and that relief was changed into prolonged whistle whose shrill echoes family. She was used to children and were repeated from the distant rocky recesses, and then the express with its long saw at once what the baby needed, and, Lieutenant Armand. Mounting the pony line of cars steamed into the little station after asking a few questions, she ran into and waving her shawl to attract attenat Amerilla and stopped short with many the cabin, and going to her medicine- tion, she dashed forward to meet chest, drew from it the required drugs.

dians formed a picturesque group. All ary oblivion. But even the dreariest deathly pale dians formed a picturesque group. All were mounted on shaggy ponies. Among and there is no appropriation handy to take care of it, he draws his own check for the amount and won't be reimbursed. There was an old man on the police whose efficiency was gone. Mayor Powel could not conscientiously reappoint him, and so he dropped him from the force—with a generous gift from his own with a generous gift from his own porcupine quills; a string of beads was against the darker color of the hills, and must be kind to her all your life!" around her neck, and in her long black the creek, warm n w and limpid, swept she paused, and beckoned him to draw

ancholy. There was a pathetic droop to increased. Rumors came that the ln-Me forgive—" and march far, and all this on very light

He is spending a considerable share of the sensitive lips, and a mild, pleading his income, by all accounts, on the city of Newport. It is easy to see how inval
When the Emperor William travels

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Ancholy. There was a pathetic droop to the sensitive lips, and a mild, pleading his income, by all accounts, on the city look in her s.ft, dark eyes.

As the train stopped, she leaved for ward on leaver, expectant ward on her pony, an eaver, expectant been sharefully cheested by the disherent limereased. Rumors came that the Indians on the neighboring reservation, the sensitive lips, and a mild, pleading dians on the neighboring reservation, reprivation, and conscious that they have a leave to the sensitive lips, and a mild, pleading th gling by his sides. I suppose he was waiting for somebody. When he turned and looked you in the face, you might owing him came but it was that sullen, ominous silence son, John Adams, who soon made himthe trim, dainty figure of a pretty young which precedes a storm. But here and self very obnoxious to the friends of lady, who, amid the motley crowd, there council-fires lighted up the evening General Jackson. One evening Mr. Rusblossom shadows, and now and then an Indian sell Jarvis, who then edited the Wash-

"Heigh! But she's a rare one!" ex- agent. Job Grosse was a fit companion relatives from Boston. Mr. Jarvis in claimed Jenny, the Scotch sergeant's for his coarse spouse. He was an ignotroduced those who were with him to wife. "She's as dainty as a bit of rant, rough fellow, wholly unprincipled Mrs. Adams, who received them courtin his dealings with the Indians. To cously, and they then passed on into the "Humph! A stu-k-up baggage, I'll him they were as so many dogs, to be East Room. Soon afterwards they found warrant; though, for the matter o' that, kicked and cursed. He laughed conthemselves standing opposite to Mr. John her gowed isn't silk even!" said Mrs. temptuously when some of his more Adams, who was conversing with the Grosse, the wife of the "agent," who, timid companions hinted of war-paint Rev. Mr. Stetson. "Who is that lady?" rich in her husband's spoils, gloried in and "pow-wows," and begged that he asked Mr. Stetson. "That," replied Mr.

persisted Jenny, "an' I don't wonder had never been so poorly guarded as temptibly he is viewed in this house "And I wonder what Gay Feather 'll a dozen men, had gone ten miles west- lans at once paid their respects to Mrs. able laugh and a knowing look at the Indian girl we have mentioned.

without misgivings that he left Amy first ascertained from Mr. Stetson that it dian girl we have mentioned.

Well-trained soldier that he was Mr. John Adams who had insulted The latter caught both glance and re- was, he sniffed danger from afar.

through the crowd, the mud from her will see if I can't get stationed at some Mr. Jarvis, and that he wished no corhorse's heels plentifully bespattering Mrs. larger post; it will be far safer and more respondence with him.

But Gay Feather heeded not this be- She sat up in bed gazing about her with Having delivered that addressed to the nign remark She kept steadily on her a bewilde ed air. For a minute every-way toward where the rose-tinged sky thing was quiet. The soft moonlight of bent down and touched the gloom of the a May evening streamed in at the one the Senate Chamber when he was over-Her lithe form, gracefully erect, small window, and away in the distance taken by Mr. Jarvis, who pulled his nose stood out in fine relief against the fast-sounded the rippling waters of the creek. and slapped his face. A scuffle ensued, fading light.

But suddenly demoniacal yells broke the but they were quickly parted by Mr. young bride turned to look at her. serene silence. Then came pistol shots Dorsey, a Representative from Maryland. "Isn't that one of your Indian belles!" and wild commotion. Trembling in "isn't she pretty, Ellis! I every limb, Amy sprang from her bed a special message of the occurrence and a shawl around her, see opened the door of investigation. Witnesses were exam-

denly from out the shadow of a tall cot-"I didn't mean to be severe, Amy," tonwood tree near by, there sprang a

For an instant the young wife hesita-Young Mrs. Armand soon realized that ted. Was this treachery? she asked hershe was indeed among a "rough set." self. One glance at the Iedian girl's sin-

"Where are we going?" she asked, as "Me not tell now-no time talk! ieutenant Armand had not thought Down among the willows by the creek much about that when he took his bride was found the shaggy pony, tied, as Gay "Him little, but strong," she said. He

and irregular. But he had determined sky was all ablaze with the burning sta- Winchelsea's legs, and missed him altoto reform now, for he loved this fair tion. Before them the dark expanse of gether. Thereupon Lord Winchelsea maiden with no fleeting passion, but a the plains stretched away till it met the fired into the air and read a written apolsilver-tipped gray of the horizon.

They mounted the animal, and guided

"Me know Indians kill um at station. well-laugh, crow, kick he's little foots. "You go 'long, you impudent bag- Me not want you killed, so me come-

Suddenly, like a dark wind-cloud, a here! What if your young one is sick suddenly, like a dark wind-cloud, a an' like to die—it'll be good riddance to band of warriors dashed by them, in mad a large gravel bank which a certain railbad rubbish! Go home to some of your pursuit of a fugitive soldier. The sav- road company was very anxious to secure. Big Medicine Men an' let them chatter their gibberish over him! You shan't victim to perceive the horse and its jected, and the President finally sent him get noth n' here, so go 'long! Leave, I riders, all of which were in the shadows Private Secretary down with instructions ay, or I'll set the dog on ye!"

Amy Armand opened the door and Feather leaned forward to screen Amy returned after a couple of days and, wher looked out. A few rods away, crouching from random shots, and as she did so a asked how the business had turned out,

of her arrival-Gay Feather. She had a saddle and sank upon the grass. The and own the back."

little papoose with her—not strapped on her back as was the custom—but carried tenderly in her arms. Its small face was alighted and knelt beside the Indian With their kisses, their blisses and past, With their kisses, their blisses and past,

"Gay Feather, my poor friend! Are you much hurt?" she whispered. She sprang to her feet as Amy approached her, and, uttering a brief ex-

and on the dusky shoulder.
"Don't be afraid of me," she said, ently. "Tell me what you want, and, erhaps, I can help you."

"No! no! I can't leave you so! Do you hear, good girl?"

But the faithful Indian woman made Mrs. Grosse regarded the two from her no response; she had sunk into a state

faded out of the sky; all was silent, save the moan of the night-wind and the answering. Yet somehow, Amy's sympathetic face and voice exerted a magic influence.

now and then by the yelp of a prowling coyote. After hours of agonizing suspense, a faint light began to tinge the eastern sky. Fleecy clouds of rose and course was marked by a fringe of scrubby willows, and whose waters flowing down willows, and whose waters flowing down see. You want medicine for him?"

dingy brown of the plants and there by amethyst, deepened here and there by purple shadows; the white cones of farmers and the see. You want medicine for him?" dingy brown of the plains took on a soft ce. You want medicine for him?"

Gay Feather's face brigtened. "Yes,"

away peaks seemed bathed in floating, misty glory Thank God! The morning had come! With the rising of the familiar dark-blu; uniforms of arms

when he was induced to run for stayor on snort and sizzle.

As usual, a crowd had assembled to could be found to vote against him, and there its arrival. A score of miners tions, she gave to Gay Feather, and with and I have been riding hard ever since of these votes were all scattering. The local the gulch," several officers a softened, grateful look, the Indian girl might. But how come you here, and the gulch, and the gulch, and the gulch, are stayed to the grateful look, the Indian girl might.

"It was dear, kind Gay Feather, who and children—all laughing and chatting. blizzards swept over the plains, burying and chatting. To the left of the station, a party of Inthe little station at Amerilla in temporband, his face turning red and then

nearer. Reaching up two slender, brown arms, she drew his head down to

The sentence was never finished, for the dark eyes closed, and poor Gay

A Nose-Pulling Affair.

a "drawing-room" at the White House, But this did not seem to trouble the escorting his wife and a party of visiting the possession of the only satin dress at would have the feeble garrison rein- John Adams, in a tone so loud that the The fact was, the station at Amerilla sell Jarvis, and if he knew how con-"Good-by, sweetheart," he said, at sent a note to Mr. John Adams demandparting. "Take good care of yourself, ing an explanation, by a friend of his, proudly, uttered a brief word of com- I swear somehow I dread to leave you! Mr. McLean. Mr. Adams told Mr. Mcmand to her pony and dashed away But cheer up! When I come back, I Lean that he had no apology to make to

A night or two after his departure, Amy was awakened from a sound sleep. the President to each House of Congress. President Adams notified Congress in ined and elaborate reports were drawn

It was as she had feared. The Indians up, but neither the majority nor the Already the minority recommended that any punish-

The Boulanger fight in Paris recently is not, after all, more comical than the

and Lord Winchelsea in 1829. In the course of a debate on Catholic emancipation Lord Winchelsea described the Duke, then Prime Minister, as having come forward in a novel character as the defender of morality and religion. A challenge followed, which the all men, might have abstained from giving, and the Duke, as he afterward told tagonist, lest he should be detained in pital it is estimated that his skin had prison pending his trial, but to hit him legs. Lord Winchelsea's seconds placed him so near a ditch that the Duke with difficulty restrained himself from calling out: "If you put him there he'll given daily two ounces of whisky until calling out: ver-tipped gray of the horizon.

"You are very kind, Gay Feather," and the following remarks were interwas sent on duty to the fort or to various said Amy, patting the dusky arm thrown changed between the King of England trading-stations that she could not help around her. "How came you to think and the First Minister of the Crown: The Duke-"I have to inform your Majesty that I fought a duel this mornas she sat in her cabin, striving to interest herself in a book, she heard the and all the rest bad, too. But you—you to hear it, Arthur." Such was the dig-"first gentlemen in Europe." - Chicage

It is related that an Ohio widow owned amid the knotted buffalo-grass, was the stray bullet pierced her own side.

Indian girl she had not ced on the night without a groan, she slipped from the "You?" "Exactly. I married the widow

With their kisses, their blisses and pain! My heart droops sad 'neath the overcast,

Oh, my cup was brimmed with pleasure's delight, And my sky was sunny and clear,

But the morrow's blank as I look to-night Through the glim'ring veil of a tear. Come back, come back, dear days agone,

With your kisses, your blisses and pain; For my heart droops sad as I wait o'erlong For the days that ne'er come again. ept off on the ebbing tide afar. My barque that was light and gay; And I waited long at the harbor bar

For its sails to return this way. Ah, nevermore'll come back to me The kisses and blisses of yore; For I see 'youd the posts of eternity The rain and the shadows pour. The sweet, sweet past, with its fond delight

Is lost in the darkness drear. And the morrow's blank as I gaze to-night Through the glim'ring veil of a tear And hearts are light and gay, But my soul's a drear as I gaze on the scene And dream of a long-gone day-The pressure of lips and clasp of hands,

Like phantoms adrift in the rain.

Like spirits afar in the shadow lands-But the days they ne'er come again -H. S. Keller, in New York Clipper.

HUMOR OF THE DAY. Straws show which way the cobbler Des. -- Boston Post.

There is nothing that makes a man so warm as talking conlinually about the An enthusiastic meeting-two girls

who haven't seen each other for an hour. Burlington Free Fress. Four hunters' (who have just fired simul-

neously at a rabbit and failed to hit it)-"Well, I wonder who missed that time."-Fliegende Blaetter. Keely, the motor man, used to be head waiter in a hotel. That is where he got the wonderful patience with which he waits for his motor to mote.—New Haven

The claims of the Anarchists that their aim was to clevate their fellow-men is all What we object to is the stuff they wanted to elevate them with .-Lowell Citizen.

"What is wanted in this country, said the bride, as she examined the wed-ding presents, "is not civil service reset is plated."-Boston Courier.

Tidbits tells the story of a conductor on a slow railroad who to'd one passenger that he had been on the road for nine years. "Then," said the passenger, "this must be your second trip."

"A barrel wouldn't be sufficient to carry you over Niagary," said the conductor to a man who was trying to sprawl nself over four seats in a crowded pashead."-Teras Siftings.

If you have an enemy do not buy his ropped down in a tangle of weeds. dashed by, and a glimpse at his face reington Telegraph, a newspaper which by kick through the sheepskin within The women at the station stared at revealed it dabbled in ochre and veraivocated Jackson's election, attended twenty-four hours. Buy his next door neighbor's boy a drum. It will work just as well and he can't get at it.

Somerville Journal. The maiden took her chewing gum And placed it on a chair. For she had heard her lover come With swift feet up the stair.

The joyous hours flew past— But when he rose to take his hat

You are a fast young man."

—Boston Courier.

How to Tell When a Person is Dead. While we are decidedly in favor of cre nation, we do not admit that the fear of peing buried alive should be a reason to cause us to reject burial and adopt cremation. There are two simple tests by which we can always convince ourselves whether a person is really dead or not One test is the same that has been crowned with a prize by the French Government, which had for years offered a large reward for the discovery of any method, always applicable, always reliable, and one that may be practised by the most ignorant. The method of determining actual death which was considered by the French Government as being worth

When the fingers of a person who is apposed to be dead are fully extended. but kept near together, and if placed in front of a candle light in a dack a peculiar bright color, due to the capillary circulation, will be visible the fingers touch each other, if there is any life left.

of the reward is the following:

The other is based upon the well-known fact that the muscles of a human being will never respond for a longer time to the strongest electrical current than for one hour and a half a'ter death; while as long as life lasts, may its evidence be ever so little, the contractility of the muscles if not effected by some forms of paralysis-and in cases thus affected, when death seems to occur, it always is real-remains .- Medical and Surgical Re

For the last twelve years Otto H. Bowman, who died at the Bridgeport Hospital Sunday has been kept alive by hypodermic injections of morphia. For the nineteen months he had been at the hos been punctured 2,000 times in order to perform the operation, and five ounces ently, when he was allowed a bottle of beer daily. Bridgeport Hospital he was in Bellevue, where he was under the same treatment. It is estimated that in the last twelve years his skin has been punctured 7,000 times, and there was scarcely a spot on his whole body where the marks of the hypodermic needle could not be seen .-Hartford Times.

The newest club I've heard of is on

wheels-the "Parlor Car Club," running between Irvington and New York. Ini tiation fee, \$200; club house, the parlor car Duchess; great mogul, house committee, committee on admission, etc. Mr. Jay Gould. It's not such idea, though, for men like Gould, Cyrus Field, Tiffany and other paupers who have to come to town every day to hire this car, and exclude the herd. member may introduce one friend for The saddest part of the organization is that one railroad accident might wipe out the entire membership, club house and all .- New York Star,

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1886.

THE PEOPLES PRESS FCR 1886

\$1.50 A YFAR. The Press entered its thirty-fourth vol-

-Gov. Scales is not in his usual robust health.

the regulars have had a battle.

night.

cal campaign.

three per cent. bonds.

sul at Piedgras Negras, Mexico. -The Wilmington Morning Star said the Judge. entered upon its thirty-ninth half-

yearly volume on last Thursday.

winter travel.

the 5th of October.

ers. The Fashion Notes give many seasonable hints upon autumn styles and also treat upon different ways and also treat upon different ways.

Mr. Reid and his wife are good lisher. Price, \$2.00 per year.

Hon. JAS. W. REID, Democratic the people as follows:

tober 1. Greensboro, (at night), her in. Saturday, October 2.

In the joint canvass with Hon. J. M. Brower, Republican candidate for Congress, he will address the people at the following times and ces: Prestonville, Stokes county, Monday, Oct. 4; Danbury, Stokes County, Tuesday, 5th; Mt. Airy, Surry County, Wednesday, 6th; Dobson, Surry County, Thursday, 7th; Dalton, Stokes County, Friday 8th, Winston, Forsyth County, Sat urday, 9th; Kernersville, Forsyth County, Monday, 11th; Greensboro Guilford County, Tuesday, 12th McLeansville, Guilford County, Wed nesday, 13th; New Bethel, Rockingham County, Thursday, 14th Wentworth, Rockingham County Friday, 15th; Ruffin, Rockingham County, Saturday, 16th; Yanceyville, Caswell County, Monday, 18th. Leesburg, Caswell County, Tuesday. 19th; Cunningham's Store, Person County, Wednesday, 20th; Roxboro Person County, Thursday, 21st Young's X Roads, Granville County Saturday, 23rd; Dutchville, Granville County, Monday, 25th. Speak ing will commence promptly at 1 o'clock, p. m.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.-The following nominations were made by the Republican State Convention at Raleigh last week: For Chief Justice-W. P. Bynum

of Charlotte. For Asaociate Justices-J. W. Albertson, of Elizabeth City; R. P. Buxton, of Fayetteville. Judges Superior Court : Third district-B. A Bullock. Fourth district-T. P. Devercaux. Sixth-D. M. Furches. Eighth- W. S. O'B.

CORRESPONDENCE.

KERNERSVILLE LETTER. Messrs. Ekitors :- On yesterday reached the fureral sermon of Mrs. muel Reich, at Love's church, nd had a large congregation. And, by the way, we had, some excellent nging by the singing class of Love's Sunday School, led by Mr. Lancaster Uncle Sol. Clemmons closed the morning service with an appropriate prayer. He says his

name is not Solomon, as everybody seems to think, but Salathiel Stone Clemmons, and that his name was Now is the time to subscribe. It will be oursendeavor to make the Paiss nore intere ting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1886. Stokes County, Salathiel Stone, and FURNITURE BUSINESS. gave him In honor of the name. He said, during Judge Cloud's administration on the bench, he was a witness at court and was standing an elegant HEARSE, and my entire generally approved than the above stock is the court yard when the crier stock is new and of the latest styles. -The Mexican Revolutionists and in the court yard when the crier stock is new and of the latest styles. called out, Solomon Clemmons, Solomon Clemmons, Solomon Clemmons, -Five shocks of earthquake were -no answer. Some one told the felt at Winfield, lowa, Thursday Judge he was on the ground, and he ordered the Sheriff to bring him in forthwith : he said the sheriff came -Senators Vance and Ransom and he went with him, and when he will speak during the present politi- came in the judge's presence, he addressed him as savagely as only Judge Cloud could: "Why did you The Treasury Department at not answer to your name when you in endless variety. In fact if you need Washington calls for \$15,000,000 of was called?" "Because I was not goods at botton prices call on called," said Clemmons. "Is not your name Solomon Clemmons?"

No, sir." "Well, what is it?" -The President has appointed Salathiel Stone Clemmons," "You W. G. Allen, of South Carolina, Conare excused, Mr. Clemmons, you did perfectly right in not answering,"

After partaking of a bountiful lunch, we listened to some more I take great pleasure in inviting my friends singing and enjoyed it. Love's -The Western N. C. Railroad is Church is one among the first being put in thorough repair for the preaching places the Methodists located in this country, and a Mr. Love gave an acre of ground to -The large surplus for the relief build the first meeting-house on, Neuralgia Medicine, price \$1.00.
ALEX. GATES, of Chicago in the great fire will be over one hundred years ago, hence

appropriated for the relief of Char- the name. On last Friday I went to Mr. Samuel Reed, living 6 miles south of - The Presbyterian Synod of Salem, in the Friedland settlement. North Carolina will meet in the He has a daughter 12 years old, Presbyterian church in Concord, on that has been in a very strange way for some time. Last January she took her bed and a physician was -The credit of North Carolina is sent for who treated the case for excellent, our 4 per cent, bonds be- typhoid fever. She lingered on for ing at par, and the 6 per cent, at a about a month, got no better but premium of 30 cents on the dollar. weaker, and finally apparently went to sleep and remained in that condi--Heavy rains caused considerable | tion 21 days, never woke nor spoke damage in Michigan. Railroad at the close of this term it was bridges are damaged and great thought she was dying and for two washouts on the track cause delays days and nights the neighbors were there waiting for the end, when all at once she opened her eyes, looked -Col. R. Z. Linney, independent around, asked to be turned over in candidate for Congress against Col. the bed, and then asked for some Cowles, in the Eighth North Caro. milk, which she drank eagerly; she lina district, withdrew from the can- then asked for her little sister, the wass at Downesville, Caldwell co., baby, - they brought it, and she

looked at it for some time and then -Hon. J. C. Buxton was nomi since I have been gone." They nated at the Democratic Senatorial asked her where she had been ;-she Convention in Germanton on Friday said she thought she had been on the to represent Stokes and Forsyth in borders of Heaven, and she heard the Senate of the next General As- the most beautiful singing, and saw so many pretty things that looked accomplished by a liberal use of printers Slight shocks of earthquake are like gold, and she wanted to go into that pretty place, but some one came of the SALEM IRON WORKS, Salem, N. C., Slight shocks of earthquake are that pretty place, or the shocks of earthquake are that pretty place, or the shocks of earthquake are that pretty place, or the shocks of earthquake are that pretty place, or the shocks of earthquake are that pretty place, or that pretty place, or the shocks of earthquake are the should go to her father and then should go to h

trict, is making brilliant addresses days, awoke, as before, the next throughtout his territory, dividing time she lay for 8 days, and now she time with his Republican opponent, is going off the fourth time and elsewhere. Mr. Brower, and is enthusiastically whether she will wake again remains received wherever he goes. His to be seen. Dr. Dorsett is the atelection is conceded as beyond all tending physician, and he has had is hereby given to the publication by the leaders of the oppo-Drs. Shaffner and Bahnson to see her;—to say the least, it seems to N.C., manufacturers of STEAM ENGINES. us outsiders, a strange case, what SAW MILLS and PLANERS, which they -Godey's Ladys' Book for Octo- they may think of it I do not know, are willing to put in competition with those of any other manufacturers, considber is a seasonable autumn number. The last time she has been awake The fashion pages are replete with about 5 weeks, and all that she has ering prices, material and workmanship Don't fail to write for circular and prices. pretty illustrations for different ar- lived on is half a cracker a day ticles of costume, while an attrac- soaked in water. I have used the tive frontispiece illustration and col. term sleep for want of a better one, ored and black-work designs will be for I cannot define the condition, eagerly welcomed by its lady read. and I have not met with any of the

and also treat upon different ways Mr. Reid and his wife are good of decorating our homes. Godey's people, and they have raised a nice increases each month in interest. family of children, and this one, al-W. E. Striker, Philadelphia, Pub though so young, is said to have though so young, is said to have been the best of them all, and she seems anxious to go back to that beguifful place she says she saw in beautiful place she says she saw in candidate for Congress, will address the distance, and that Jesus will ERS, SHAFTING, &c., to write to them for meet her (for he was the one that Winston, (at night), Friday, Oc. spoke to her) at the gate and take

C. L. R. Kernersville, Sept. 26th, 1886.

GUILFORD COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Convention Nominees. - For the Senate-J. T. Morebead. For the House-W. P. Wharton.

-J. C. Bunch. Clerk-J. N. Nelson. Register-W. U. Steiner. Sheriff-O. C. Wheeler. Treasurer-A. G. Kirkman. Surveyor-W. R. Richardson. Coroner-R. W. Tate.

The Republican County Convention which assembled in Greensboro last Saturday, nominated the following candidates for the Legis-lature and various county offices works, Salem, N. C. lature and various county offices: For the Senate-Joshua Murrow. House-B. G. Chilcutt and J. A.

Pritchett. Sheriff-J. D. White. Clerk-A. A. Holton. Register-J. W. Causey Treasurer-G. Will. Armfield. Surveyor-L. E. Osborne. Coroner-A. A. Hinton.

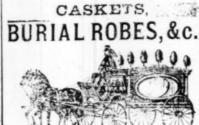
REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. met in the courthouse last Saturday afternoon and put in nomination the following ticket:

House-Edgar Lineback. Sheriff-Dr. M. E. Teague. Clerk-C. S. Hauser. Register of Deeds-J. P. Staunton. Treasurer-W. S. Linville. Surveyor-J. W. Jones. Coroner-A. Fogle.

-A special from St. Paul, Minn. says an official letter from Fort Shaw gives strong evidence that the Crows, Bloods and Piegans are pre- of Liberty in New York harbor is Robinson. Ninth - A. E. Holton. paring for war with each other. nearly complete It will be unveil-Tenth — John Marsh, Twelfth — It is thought to be the beginning of ber 28.

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NOTICE.

THE undersigned having qualified as Executor of Jonathan Swaim, deceased, the creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims legally authenticated for payment on or before the 4th day of September, 1887, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

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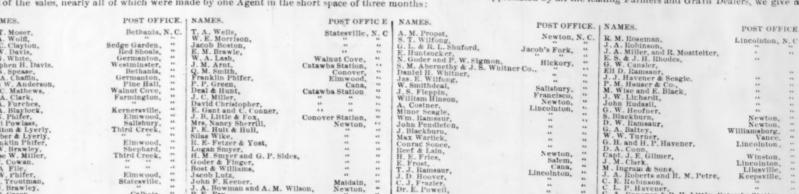
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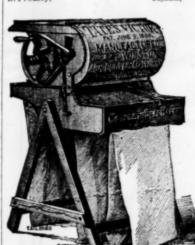
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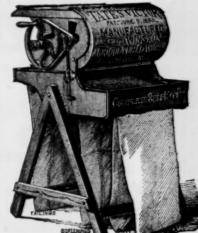


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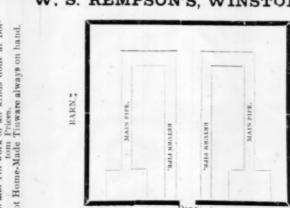


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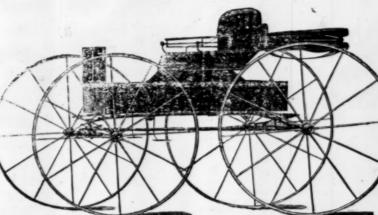
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Cow for sale, very cheap. Apply C. E. Crist.

The prayer meetings at Elm Street apel are still in progress. Robert Stewart is having a neat res-

nce built in Kernersville Wm. Dettmar and wife have returned from a tour north and west.

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OFFICE.

A Methodist protracted meeting began at Oak Ridge last Sunday. Kernersville Public School, Rev. J. W. Pinnix teacher, will open next Mon-

visiting her sister Mrs. Shore, in Yad-

-Mrs. W. A. Lowery, of Kernersville, died of consumption in that place on

nouse, corner of Main and West Streets

-H. W. Barrow has had water put into his residence from the Winston water supply.

-A number of persons from this place and Winston went to Greensboro yesterday to see Dorris big show.

-Miss Mattie Walston, of Tarboro, a urned home on Saturday last.

-T. B. Purnell, Esq., spent several days here with his family, and returned Raleigh on Tuesday morning. turned from Washington Territory not | wheat, and prevents frequent freezing.

-The estimated cost of a sewerage wstem for Winston and Salem is \$9,-\$7,834.56 for Winston and \$1.742.31 for Salem.

-Ed. W. Clewell, after a visit of several weeks among relatives and friends in this place, left for Chicago Tuesday Good luck to him.

-The young ladies of the Academy niced at Harrison Reed's farm ves rday, it being the occasion of Rev. J. H. Clewell's birthday.

-- Mr. Freeman, of the firm of Crews & Freeman, in Kernersville, is having a residence erected at Walnut Cove, Stokes

J. D. Friday, formerly of this place, but lately of Kernersville, left for Durham. Sunday morning last. He has a On Thursday last a little son of Jonas

the boiler at the tanyard, stepped in hot ashes and burned his feet badly. -M. M. Stein has returned from the

North, where he was under treatment of an oculist. Hope he will be benefitted thereby. See new ad. in this issue. -Un to date nothing satisfactory has been heard from Miss Krieger, the lost

near the Yadkin River, a few days since. on trees, crop their wings and this stops -C. A. McGalliard, of the Kerners- that trouble. ville Granite works, was in town Mon-

new residence. The granite works are a success.

Be to the advantage mence pushing fattening hogs. They require much less food if fed to them —Some of the cherry trees in Ker-nersville, are in bloom the second time corn appears to be more nutritious when

ly happens. -A protracted meeting has been in progress for a week or more at Friend- weeds and grass this year that we have

ship, Guilford County. Up to the last ever seen. Many predicted that there would be much sickness when vegetathe result of the meetings. ing the summer with relatives and has been good. We have heard of only

Bethlehem, Pa., to resume his studies have been of a mild type. in the Moravian Theological Seminary. -The dog catcher in Winston caught a dog recently, without the tax tag, be-longing to a little boy. The little fellow raised four cents, but invested it in them cutting timber in woods without

chewing gum instead of attempting to asking consent of the owners. Some The Jewish New Year's Eve occurred Wedneday with suspension of business at 6 o'clock. To day, 20th, is New Year, Rosh Наshonan. Hebrews suspend all iness. October 9th is the day of

-The county commissioners in spe cial session last Saturday, heard the contested road case of D. R. Hasten and others against the Supervisors of Kernersville township. On failure of the defendants to give bond to secure the costs the appeal was dismissed at defendants' cost and the case remanded to the board of Supervisors,—Proj. Farmer.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Sweet potatoes will not be so good, owing to the dry weather this fall. -The acorn crop is a failure this year. There are only a few scattering ones.

-Protracted meeting com nences at Abbott's Creek on the 3rd Sunday in

-Protracted meeting begins at Shady Grove, in Davidson county, on the 5th Sunday in October. -Mr. Wagoner, of this county, re-

ceived over \$900 for his six acre tobacco crop last year. He succeeded in curing -Jonathan Jones killed four large

Thursday. They were all of them close the week ending Sept. 25th, 1886 : -A man tells us that clover sowed

thick on ground will exterminate weeds. From present prospects apples will Anna Spaugh.

be scarce this winter. It is a general complaint that late apple trees have but a small amount of fruit on them.

-We hear some of the merchants in

The markets are well supplied with

hay at present, and it is rather dull sale

the last crop is all made. Many sell hay without first stacking it, and this is a

-Late cucumbers did not do much

-Corn in bottom land took root so

good this fall. Those who depended on

are unusually scarce. Those who have fresh eggs for sale can obtain good

prices for them just now.

chis luxury.

-People should see that cattle have free access to water this season of the year. Grass is becoming dry and to prevent distemper cows need more water than when the grass is green.

they will be sent to the dead letter of-Winston and Salem complain that eggs

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

At East Bend, Yadkin county, on putting up winter pickles from their late patches, have been disappointed and many will have to dispense with Jones. She was an estimable young lady. Sunday night last, Miss MOLLIE JONES, of Aged about 22 years. Her remains were interred in Salem Cemetery, Tuesday shallow that much of it breaks lose and Dr. Rondthaler officiating.

-We learn that the ague was effect-COUNTY ORGANIZATION .- The Demually cured recently by putting a quantity of black pepper in brandy, and ocratic Executive Committee of Forsyth County met in Winston on drinking largely of it, just before time | Saturday last and organized by or the chill to come on. The dose was electing R. B. Kerner, chairman, and continued for a few weeks occasionally, Melvin Hamlin, Secretary. They and no chills since. People should also completed the county organiemember this. zation by electing the following ex-

-Dr. Webb, of Waughtown, has a riolin which he has owned for more ecutive committees for the various than 30 years. He carries it with him townships, viz.: nuch of the time, and there are but ew who can make as good music as he can. He is a natural born musician, beng able to use almost any instrument

-People cannot handle guns with too much care. A few days ago one fell from the hands of John Taylor, and the lock struck a rock discharging the load. The bullet passed near Mr. Taylor's head, but fortunately he was not W. P. Wilson, L. E. Griffith.

-Meadows generally had but a light W. G. Hauser, D. A. Binkley. crop of hay on them this fall, but Samuel Eller says that one of his meadows, E. W. Linville, M. H. Morris. being on the wet order, had the largest crop on it that it ever had, during his recollection, and the hay was of excellent quality.

-Martin Smith, of Davidson county, says that tobacco worms have been orse this year than he ever saw them D. McCuiston, N. T. Store. Miss Addie Kerner, of Kernersville, any year previous. He says that there were times this year that he killed more worms in one day than he killed on his whole crop last year.

-Mr. Kennedy, of Winston, the enterprising furniture man, has opened a furniture store in Greensboro, and is receiving a good trade there. His trade in Winston continues to grow and he is constantly receiving new goods to add to his large stock. We wish him

-James F. Allen is just back from a trip into Virginia, where he bought 7 rses. Mr. Allen has come to be a regular horse trader. He has made sever al trips during the summer, each time oupil of Salem Female Academy, re- bringing back with him a small drove of horses which he finds sale for.

-A farmer recommends the plan of breaking wheat land very deep; says by low as S. E. ALLEN sells it? doing this it gives the water a chance -We learn that Crist, Tavis has re- to escape below the rootlets of the very favorably impressed with that He says shallow plowing is a great cause of thin wheat in the spring.

-While David Jones was curing to MUSIC HOUSE. bacco the furnace bursted, just as he ran it to highest heat, but he succeeded in drawing the fire before it did any damage. He lacked a day of curing the tobacco as long as he had intended, but Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Arion he said it would not do to heat after letting it cool to make repairs.

-S. Otho Wilson, the proprietor of the Raleigh Nurseries, has invented a tobacco stick and has applied for a patent on it. By the use of this stick parties are not obliged to cut the whole stalk, but can take off the leaves as they ripen and preserve uniformity in the grades of tobacco, and save trouble in handling the stalks.

-We are sorry to hear that Jonas Knaus, of Davidson county, had a barn full of tobacco to burn up, one day last week. He was curing two barns at the new. same time, and had just finished one ore, of this place, while playing near and left a fire in the furnace of it, and gone to the other one. When he discovered the fire it was beyond control.

It was full of nice tobacco. -A fruit raiser says that in selecting location far an orchard, a place should be chosen where chickens can have free access to it, for he says they are all the time devouring insects which would do damage to the fruit trees, if left in the orchard. If fowls begin to destroy fruit

ilay, setting water table of J. A. Gray's be to the advantage of farmers to complete works are this year. Old uncle Cal. Kerner says soft than when it becomes hard. During its no earthquake sign, as it frequet-cold weather much food is lost in keep-Catalogue, &c., address,

ing up animal heat. - There is the largest growth of Earnest Hagen, who has been spend-tion began to die and decay, but so far the health of the people of this section ends in this place, has returned to a few cases of fever, and most of these

-Possum hunters seem to have gone into business early this fall. We can have found it necessary to post land on this account. Grapes and persimmons being scarce it is not likely that pos-

sums will be very fat. -Michael Bodenhamer has a hop vine which is unusually full of hops. Atonement, You Kipper, and is observed as a day of fasting. No business.

These vines used to be very common, but we seldom see one of late years. Peo-

for tending to them, and the very best of yeast can be made by the use of them. plowing their stuble land twice before sowing wheat. This is a good plan and it will pay to do it. The increase in yield will more than pay for this trouble. It is more necessary to prepare wheat ground well than to prepare 7th, 1886.

patches are thin, and it would surprise some people to see how large they will grow if they were to hoe them a few times before cold weather comes on. We heard one man say he always thins his to such an extent as he can hoe be-

copperhead snakes in his meadow last the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for

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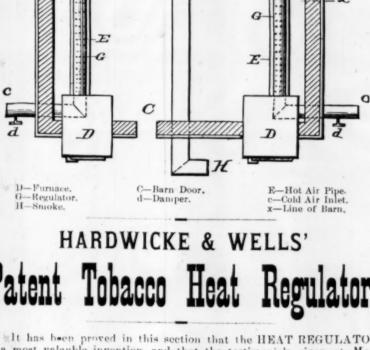
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ple have become careless about raising them. It would pay people to raise them to a limited extent, as they sell for a price which will remunerate a person and required to be and appear at the office of the Superior Court tlerk of said County, at the Court-House in Winston, North Car-olina, on the 22nd day of October, 1886, and -We notice that some farmers are then and there answer or demur to the comdaint filed in the above entitled action, or judgment will be rendered against them in accordance with the relief demanded in said

corn ground well, because wheat is not tended after sowing, but corn ground is stirred while the crop is growing. -We notice that turnips in most

tween them, and he raises unusually large ones. He says the work of thin-ning can easily be done with a hoe. -A list of Letters remaining in

licant must call for advertised letters

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benefited them. -Pomeroy's Democrat.

Value of Poultry Manure.

Henry Stewart says, in the New York to be melted together, and after cooling Times that every farmer values the manure from the poultry house for its use on corn, cabbages, and other field and garden crops. He knows how it is immed ately taken up by these crops, changing the pale color to a deep green, and start ing a luxuriant growth. problems of the art of fertilizing that certain manures exert an effect quite disproportionate to their supposed fertilizing value. Thus, in 100 pounds of poultry manure there are 2 pounds of phosphoric acid, 1 pound of potash, and 21 potash and 3 pounds of phosphoric acid; of sulphuric acid, and 45 pounds of lime. Quite a poor and cheap fertilizer would ful than the aster. be as rich as this, but the effect of this | Cuttings should be made about three to that of a high-grade, costly fertilizer. a leaf or two at the summit. If the The reason is not hard to find. It is weather should be dry a little attention that these substances are soluble and in an active condition, and furnish the crops times a day for a few days to keep it with plant food suitable to their needs fresh, and less frequently afterward, will and readily available. This is a most be necessary, and in ten or twelve days important point that should be well the cuttings will be roote i. They can understood, for it lies at the very bottom | be left to stand and make a growth until of the art and practice of manuring.

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Farm and Garden Notes

Farmers who are supplying their swine

with pasture and plenty of green feed will find their reward a little later on. Progressive farmers all agree that crops thrive best during a protracted drought, when the soil is frequently stirred and surface prevented from forming a

Deep tillage of heavy lands is one of the surest safeguards against drought, the following story on himself: For for it constitutes provision for storing many years he has been a sufferer from the formation of a compound of the lime moisture in the place where it is most regular attacks of neuralgia. On some readily available for the support of

and when the borer gets in cover the vine much sympathy that she almost forgot sary to get rid of the nail, hence they

hot, all work on the inside, such as comb-building and storing honey, has to

dibber, be sure the soil is pressed firmly afforded him temporary relief. The old lady finally prevailed upon the Senator of their roots. A too common practor of their roots. A too common practor of their roots. A too common practor of their roots of their roots. A too common practor of their roots of their roots of their roots. A too common practor of their roots fibre of their roots. A too common practice is to merely close in the soil round upon she suggested tent he hould get an the neck of the plant by a surface application of the point of the dibber. The plant is thereby left hanging, as it were,

The circulation of the sap, says the New Hampshire Mirror, is like the circulation of the blood in the human body when the blood is started from the stomach, where it is made If this blood is stopped before it reaches the lungs the blood becomes poisoned and produces disease. So with the potato vine, which, if the sap be stopped, produces a disease

Toads are sometimes very annoying in the apiary. A correspondent mentions the fact that upon going to the hives one morning during the late drought, he noticed a toad at the entrance of each hive. He says that the toads were apparently asleep, but every time a bee approached tongue of the toad would shoot out like lightning and convey the unsuspect-

ing insect into its capacious mouth. mixture will not only vanquish the apple worth nearly \$1,000,000. "Rip Van tree bark louse, but keep off the borers Winkle," which I wrote for Mr. Jefferas well. It is to heat to a boiling point one quart of soft soap in two gallons of more than \$500,000. I have made as water, and while still hot, thoroughly stir into the mixture one pint of crude carbolic acid. He thinks the best way to apply it is to rub it on thoroughly

during the operation. bunches of grapes, when they are very small, will not only protect them from Reporter—"The profits of a popular rot, but also insure a better flavor and more ni ely-ripened fruit. For mildew than they have been, are they not " on grape-vines dust on flower of sulphur, either early in the morning while should be able to make up \$1,000 a week the dew is on, or after a shower while on an average. I have received \$7,000 the foliage is wet. For the grape-vine in a week. I suppose among the stars beetle shaking the vine early in the orning will bring them to the ground, Mr. Booth and Mr. Jefferson, as to which when they can very readily be destroyed. Spreading a piece of cloth or paper under the vines will aid materially in catching them. Slacked lime sprinkled over the foliage will destroy the

Mr. J. E. Parmly, of Monmouth County, N. J., tells the Country Gentleman that the advantage of keeping

clean, smooth bark on any tree is that there is no place for worms and insects. The operation of soaping should be gone through with about three times during the warm weather. Whenever the trunk and lower branches of any fruit tree are rough an application of some potash soap will bring the bark to its original smoothness. If the bark is very rough matters will be hastened some what by scraping. If the tree is pestered with any kind o. enemies an application of this soap with a syringe will kill them if repeated often.

Grafting is a very simple operation for large spoonful to a handful of this mixed any light person with mechanical ingein the feed of each horse, cow, or other nuity enough to whittle a cider tap that tve stock, and they will keep fat and will fit a smooth round hole, or who can hearty all the year round upon about half sharpen a jack-knife to a good edge. The tools needed are a fine saw, a strong For hogs affected with cholera, ten pounds of tobaccosoaked for twenty-four a keen-edged knife for shaping the urs and thoroughly stirred in forty scions, and some grating way for covergallons of swill and given them in the ing the cut surfaces and to keep out air troughs three times a day, has proven an and water till the parts have had time to unite and heal over. For way there is Tobacco boiled together with bran meal and oats and fed to sick chickens has cently recommended in the New England Farmer, the formula being four and onehalf pounds white resin, one pound pur beeswax and one pint of linseed oil, all

in cold water to be worked to a uniform consistency. Pansies can be had in quantity in autumn if the seed is sown in June. though usually regarded as spring flowers, they bloom as freely and the flowers It is one of the are equally as fine in the fall, if proper care is taken in the culture. They delight in a heavy soil and a cool, moist atmosphere, in a partially shaded position. They will not endure our summer sun. Asters can be obtained from seel sown in June, and betters flowers will often be pounds of nitrogen; in 100 pounds of secured than if the seed is sown earlier, fresh wood ashes there are 6 pounds of as the plant is impatient of hot, dry weather, and is, moreover, liable during in 100 pounds of plaster there are 75 to August to attacks from the black bestle 50 pounds of sulphate of lime in all, 5 pounds of phosphoric acid, 2‡ pounds of fore it is fairly open. Late plantings are nitrogen 2 pounds of many pounds of plaster there are 75 to August to attacks from the black bestle pounds of pounds of plaster there are 75 to August to attacks from the black bestle pounds of pounds of plaster there are 75 to August to attacks from the black bestle pounds of pounds of plaster there are 75 to August to attacks from the black bestle pounds of pounds of plaster there are 75 to August to attacks from the black bestle pounds of pounds of plaster there are 75 to August to attacks from the black bestle pounds of po pounds of potash, 10 pounds free from this insect pest and there are no flowers in the early autumn more use-

me-made mixture is often superior to inches long of firm new wood, retaining they drop their leaves in autumn. the same way can be started cuttings of such flowering pants as begonia, geraniums, fuchsias, heliotropes, lantanas variegated cuonymus, viburaum and others, which when rooted can be lifted e hundred bushels up to as high as can be brought along by aid of a cold frame until the cooler weather makes it in their own sauce, and serve hot. necessary to remove them to the house or

Alligators as Pets. u-lel on the track at his station, cur os. When the young alligators are of a cup each of pistachio nuts, walseveral times when he told it they said: warm months find them in New York, corn was selling at the same price, and chased-if you go to the proper place- with thick icing made with white of "You grow for from \$1 to \$2.

Mr. Brown says that 200 bush- where they were sold by dozens at fifty nd the second crop ple who are always on the lookout for out the 1st of August at the last work- The inevitable result was a brisk trade

A Lexington avenue girl enjoys patting the expansive brow of a fourteen-iach alligator that is over two years old. She has a silver collar around its throat A good way to save eggs in hot and a chain attached to it, and the wellweather is to convert them into hard cash | bred saurian follows her like a pet dog.

The baby alligator is usually kept in large globe acquarium with a gravel bank out of the water on which it rests. Its food is raw meat, and it requires only a small quantity. One meal every two days is enough. It develops slowly and is very easily tamed .- New York will cure the most aggravated cases.

Senator Gorham's Nutmeg.

United States Senator Gorham tells occasions he has been confined to his upon the eye. A contributor to an old number of the lora Homestead says that the secret of taising winter squash is to plant late, home a day or two, so intense was the six inches deep with earth. Burying the worm kills it and saves the crop.

Six inches deep with earth. Burying the but she did not. Upon leaning that the custom surely: Continue to cut the nails worm kills it and saves the crop.

Pees do not work well in a hive ex
Senator was troubled with neuralgia she whenever they are too long. They will, posed to the sun. In midday, when very volunte red to give him an infallible of course, grow, and they will naturally be suspended. Sometimes combs melt believer in conjuration, spells, etc. The Senator, in a good-natured way, in-formed her that he was under treatment may be obtained by bathing them in down, and the brood dies in the heat of Senator, in a good-natured way, in-In planting calbage, etc., with the of an eminent physician who sometimes ordinary nutneg, such as is used in cooking, drill a hole through it, attach it to a piece of string or ribbon, and wear it around his neck continually.

determined to give the nutmeg remedy a method night and morning. trial. He followed the old lady's direc tions, and in a few hours felt greatly re lieved. He has worn the nutmeg ever since, and is seldom troubled with neuralg a. He has con ulted several physicians on the subject, and they state that the nutmeg posses certain virtues which may have effect on neuralgic pains.—

A Successful Dramatist's Profits. Reporter-"Could you give me some

idea of the profits of a successful drama, from your own experience?" Dion Boucicault-"Well, I suppose it is pretty well known that Mr. Theodore Morse offered me \$250,000 for the profits Professor Cook says the following the offer. A successful play should be son, I should presume has yielded him much as \$200,000 in one year, as the profits of my pen. At Wallack's New York house "The Shaughraun" drew \$250,000 in one hundred and forty-four with a heavy cloth, using the hands also nights. It drew more money in that time than any other play ever drew into Tying small paper bags over the the treasury of a theatre, either in this

> play or a successful actor are larger now Boucicault-"Well, a first - class star now on the stage it is a question between of them commands the best income .-New York Mirror

> It is said that in all Japan, out of a population of 37,000,900, there are less than 10,000 paupers,

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

Hints and Recipes A little petroleum added to the water with which waxed or polished floors are

shed improve their looks. Peaches, cut in thin slices and droppe nto boiled custard before it is served

make a palatable addition. These Graham puffs are nice for break fast. Sift together a pint and a half of Graham flour, one teaspoonful of salt and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix with this one pint of milk and two well-beaten eggs until a smooth batter is obtained. Fill cold, wellgreased gem pans half full with the batter, and bake in a hot oven for ten min-

Sometimes the lamp wick obstinately refuses to be turned up in an orderly manner. It will seem firmly wedged at one side while the other runs up in a point, causing weariness and vexation of pirit. To overcome this depravity take a new wick, draw out a single thread near the selvedge and the wick will be found quite tractable when introduced into the burner. The cogs will take it up properly and it will appear in good form and give an even flame when lighted.

Mrs. T. writes that she has found bran water excellent for cleaning matting. For an ordinary sized room infuse two handfuls of bran, put in a bag in half a gallon of boiling water, pressing the bag that all the goodness of the bran will be in the water. Dilute this water and wash the matting with a woolen or crash cloth, drying with another cloth immediately. By repeating this process every fortnight for a room that is much used the matting retains its good appearance and is kept perfectly clean.

Mrs. S. F., of Norfolk, Va., sends this recipe for lemon jelly cake: One cup of sugar, mixed with butter the size of an egg, one cup of milk, one egg well aten and flour enough to make rather stiff, sifted with a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder and bake in three jelly cake tins. For the jelly take the juice and grated rind of one lemon, one small cup of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, mixed smoothly with a little water and one cup of hot water. Let all

A correspondent sends this recipe for ooking beefsteak: Have the steak cut ery thick, with two ounces of fat to each pound of lean and set it on a dish that may be sent to table. If liked well done, set it before a clear hot fire for an wrangler." These two men have to lok the steak once and turn the dish once, so that each side of the steak may be turned the fire. Before sending it to table nut a piece of butter the size of a hickory ut in the middle of it; sprinkle it with a little pepper and a few drops of any desired sauce. Pour over it a pint of but- and in the course of general round up ton mushrooms that have been cooked

This layer cake will be found delicious: Cream four table-poonfuls of butter with two cups of sugar; add three full cups of Alligators as Pets.

Alligators as pets are getting to be flour sifted with two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cup of milk, and enough rose water to moisten egg, lemon juice and confectioners' or

matter to convince them that the clothes will look far better if only a small quantity be used. As blueing varies so much inten-ity, experience only can teach the required quantity. Usually half a tablespoonful to a tub of water is sufficient. It should always be diluted before it is put in the tub; as, if not thoroughly mixed before the clothes are put in. sightly streaks will be the result. If the othes are soaked over night one tablespoonful of pure water ammonia in each tub of water will materially lessen the labor of washing .- New York Commer-

HEALTH HINTS.

cial.

A standing antidote for poison by poison-oak, ivy, etc., is to take a handful of quicklime, dissolve in water, let it stand half an hour, then paint the parts with it. Three or four applications, it is said,

The highly injurious caustic effect of lime accidently introduced into the eveas frequently occurs to those engaged in building, may be entirely neutralized by the use of cold sugar water, owing to and sugar, which is without any action

If the feet are tender and painful after warm salt and water. A large handful of salt to a gallon of water as warm as The feet should be immersed and the water thrown over them with the hand, and also over the legs as far as the knees. When the water becomes too cool, dry the feet and legs, rubbing with a rough towel upward. Neuralgia of the feet The Senator while suffering one day, has been cured by perseverance in this

An Electric Mountain.

A very peculiar property has recently been discovered in the rock of a mountain seven miles from the town of Santa Cruz. This rock is heavily charged with electricity and when applied to a battery was found to produce strong electric currents. A small handful of this rock applied in a battery generated sufficient lectric force to operate the battery for three weeks and appeared not to be the least exhausted of its powers. This rock has very much the appearance of ordinary soaustone and exists in immense quanti es, constituting the principal mass of the mountain. Its strange property was accidently discovered by a man who was experimenting with mineral water on the mountain, and having occasion to use some of this rock, placed it in contact with the battery. The man who made this wonderful discovery kept it a profound secret from the world until h one or two of his confidential friends had obtained a title to the portion of the land, paving \$15,000 therefor. The preent owners are now experimenting with this rock, with a view to thoroughly testing its properties. The result of such investigation we can only surmise, but are very anxious to learn .- Tulare Free

Metamorphosed

She used to warble comic songs, In high and shrill soprano,
And wrought full many grievous wrongs
Upon her old piano. Whatever tune she heard, forthwith She seized and then arranged it, Ier name of yore was Lucy Smith, But now I see she's changed it.

But then she went across to Rome To study with Fizzini; And now I learn she's coming home As Lucia Smithini. —The Rambler. A "ROUND UP" OF CATTLE.

HOW WESTERN STOCKMEN RE COVER ROAMING HERDS.

An Annual Expedition of Cowboys and Their Outfit Described-Long Hours and Hard Work. Cattle roam freely all over the prairie States which make up the oow country. There are a great many large ranges under fence, but these are, after all rolling grass. Each stock owner marks his cattle by branding them, and also by clipping their ears in various shapes and erer" begins, and when the outfit their dewlaps. All of these combinations are registered by the State Stock Associations, just as the Federal Governside by side branded on his left shoulder, and the left ear cropped and the right until late in the following summer. the brand book to see that he belongs, say, to the Anglo-American Land and Cattle Company

These cattle have all to be gathered by their owners every summer in order that the steers ready for the market may be selected and driven to the nearest rail way for shipment to Chicago, and that the spring calves may be marked before they are old enough to leave their mothers and thus be left without means of identification. When one learns that the winter storms sometimes drift cattle pounds and a half. hundreds of miles away from the home impossible for the owners to recover now has but 150 inhabitants. em. And so it would if it were not for the system of "rounding up," or co- drink large quantities of tea first become operation among the owne: s in collecting their stock.

Each State is divided into "round-up ctions. In each of these sections there will be perhaps some ten or twenty 'outfits." The f reman of one of these outlits is appointed general foreman of his signalizes the birth. round-up by the stock association, and the foremen and riders of the other outfits in that section have to obey his orders during the general round up, which is Mediterranean was the only sea they conducted under the regulations of the wished to command. boil together until thick and spread on the cakes. This quantity makes two number, and sometimes—in large outfits children it will be seen that there is no

as many as twenty to the round np.

These wagons carry the "bucks" bed of its offspring as women do outfit, a cook, and two horse herders, each rider has a "string" of from half a kept burning upon her alter. dozen to a dozen. These ponies are ridden n rotation, and those not in use are herded by wranglers while they rest and graze. The round up "works" the whole of the country comprised in its section, every acre of land in the whole great ex panse of the cow country is scarched and

the cattle are gathered from it. The round up works along the streams, and the wagons always camp on the bank of a creek. Early in the morning - ometimes, when the day's work is a heavy one, long before daylight-all the riders, perhaps 100 or 150 men, gather at the round up boss's wagon. He starts along the creek with his little army, and at incalled the "round up ground," some five Virginian or ten miles from where they started. To eleven miles from Moorfield, W. Va. the round-up ground they drive all of which flows from July 1 to August 31, the cattle they have gathered, and here and at no other time, every year. The gen. It was worn more than three thouthe horse wranglers, who have driven the flow of water only lasts fifteen minutes sand years ago as a talisman by both men ponies to the round-up ground, are wait- at a time, when it recedes with a rushing and women in Egypt. ing for the boys to take fresh mounts. noise back into the hill and remains dry

from "circle," and changed horses the

roughly divided into perhaps half a dozen Then each bunch is taken bunches. charge of by the boss and riders of one the boys. When the next cow and calf | demand for its seeds and cuttings. outfit takes charge of the bunch just left. | Captain Cook landed of

calves not his cuts, except those which are on the his been generally accepted by the narange of their owners, that is to say, in the immediate vicinity of their ranches. lishmen and Protestants, and when two one large herd, which is called the "gen-eral cavvy," and the stock left in the and forced to return to their native counbunches are driven off toward where the round up worked the day before, so that they may not again be worked. Then the round upr des into camp for dinner. who exercises nominal authority, but he The "cavvy" is left in charge of two or is simply a vassal of the French Governthree men, according to its size, who are detailed by the general foreman to herd between the Romish and Protestant misthem for that day. They remain on sionaries, but entire religious toleration duty, with a brief relief to go into camp is now secured .- Inter-Ocean.

and eat, until nightfall. After dinner the wagons move on a little further along the creek, and the work of the morning is repeated, but not

o'clock, and the last relief until men on the cavvy for the following day relieve

In this way the work goes on until the herd becomes too cumbrous to drive from camp to camp, and then it is split up, and men from each outfit are detailed to drive its stock to the home range. At the end of the general roundup, which lasts five or six weeks, each owner has his cattle in his own range, and then the outfits are once more each under the orders of its own boss. Then each outfit only as specks on the great open sea of rides over its own range, rounding up the stock and branding the calves. As soon as this is done the first "beef gathcutting what are known as "wattles" on rounded up the home range for this purpose and driven the beef to the railway there are a few days of rest for the men. Then come later and closer shipments of ment registers tade marks; so that, if beef, and in December the last work of you see a steer with three horseshoes the season, when the bulls are collected and put in a pasture, where they are kept ear sharpened, you have only to look in | ter the bulls are pastured the cowboys are thrown out of employment until May, except such of them as are retained to watch the pastures and take care of the various ranches. - New York Sun.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Oak is stronger than iron, both pieces eing the same in weight. Kissimmee, Fla., boasts of a cucumber nineteen inches long, weighing five

Kaskashia, which was once the capital range, it seems as if it would be almost of Illinois with a population of 7,000, The Lancet declares that people

> "wildly excitable," and then "the sense of hearing goes." A beautiful custom is said to prevail with the natives of Java. A father, when his child is born, plants a tree, and thus

The ancient Romans were by no means powerful on the sea, and their navy was etc., exclusively for the gentler sex. by no means equal to their army.

stock association. Fach of the outfits in Dr. Richardson, of London, remarks the section sends a wagon and all their that if the mortality of the young among animal which loses so large a proportion | sea or mountain.

each wagon has with it the boss of the Roman sisterhood who dedicated themselves under a vow of chastity to the ser- latest novelty in Paris. called the 'day wrangler' and the 'night vice of the goddess Vesta, in whose temwrangler. These two men have to 1.0k ple they ministered as priestesses, and a quarter before dinner. Turn after the bunch of cow ponies, of which watched by day and night the sacred fire

> Washing day was by no means exhausting in the reigns of the Tudors in England. In one grand house, where there were more than 166 persons and fifty strangers daily, there were nine the washing bill for the whole year was only forty shillings, including the charge for cleansing the linen belonging to the chapel.

The principal god of the Romans was Jupiter, sky father. The real word was Ju, to which piter, for pater, or father, tervals sends off Ittle "mobs" of half a Zenus; in Latin, Ju; in Teutonic, Tin. dozen men, who spread out to the right The French word for God, Dieu, is again and left of the creek. At the end of the the same. All these words have the same morning's "circle ridings" these riders meaning of Heaven, and God in Heaven. describes a curious

As soon as all the men have come in fifteen minutes, when the water will work of "cutting" the cattle, or dividing large to turn an ordinary mill-wheel. them according to the marks on them, The water comes rushing under the begins. There are, perhaps, 20,000 cat-tle in all. These the foreman orders

The Society Islands are a group of of the outfits. The men dispose them-selves in a circle around the bunch, and situated in latitude sixteen to eighteen origin. the boss then rides slowly into the surging degrees South, longitude 148 to 155 demass of affrighted cattle. When he sees grees West. Exclusive of islets they a cow with one of the brands of his out-fit on her he looks to see whether she has a calf with her. If she has not he leaves her for the present, but if she has and the population aggregates about he rides slowly toward her, and as she 20,000. Tahiti, or Otaheite, is the pushes her way through the other cattle largest island, and has an area of 120 he keeps close at her heels, and always square miles. The islands are all of the between her and the centre of the bunch, until she reaches its outer edge. Her instinct is to try to hide from him among the other cattle, and when she finds herself on the outside she makes a desperate are surrounded with coral reefs. The effort to dodge past him into the centre islands are abundantly watered, enjoy a of the bunch. But his active, clever little delightful climate, and yield tropical horse turns and twists around with more fruits in abundance. Agriculture, howthan the dexterity of a polo pony, and when she finally recognizes that it is the indifference of the natives to anyhopeless to make any further struggle she thing which calls for exertion. The makes a break away from the bunch, her French government some years ago escalf with her. As soon as she is fairly tablished a botanic garden on Tahiti, clear of the bunch the boss rides back and offered seeds to colonists and natives nto it and leaves her and her calf to one free of cost, and prizes for the finest of the riders posted on the outside, who droitly slips in behind her and runs her the prizes were withdrawn after several off about a hundred yards to where a man | years as useless, no efforts being made s posted to "hold the cut," or take to secure them and, though the botanic charge of the cattle sent out to him by garden is continued, there is very little are cut out that cow sees the first one and inhabitants belong to the Malay race runs to her with the cow instinct of and are affable, intelligent, and hospiuniting when alarmed. As soon as half table, but sensual, fickle, and idle. They a dozen of them are collected in the cut have adopted European dress, and under they are quite easy to hold, and so the work proceeds until all of the cows with been trained in the customs of civilizacalves belonging to that outfit are out of tion. The chief exports of the islands the bunch. Then the 'representatives' are cocoanuts and cocoanut oil, oranges, ride into the bunch. These representatives, of whom each wagon on the round | which are exchanged for cloth and other up usually has two or three, are riders manufactured goods. There are no sent from various outfits in adjacent native manufactures carried on. The round up sections to drive home such of chief points of trade for the islands are from the ceiling to the floor. The edges their cattle as have strayed off their own Valparaiso, South America; Sydney, New section during the winter. The representatives throw their stock right into annual value of exports is about \$1,000,-The the cut with the outfits and then the cut | 000; the imports amount to somewhat is moved on to the next bunch and that less. The Island of Tahiti is said to have worked in the same way, while another been visited by the Spaniards in 1606. When all the outfits have cut their cows also visited a number of the other islands, and calves they work the bunches a sec- and gave the group the name of the ond time for the dry stock—bulls, steers, heifers and dry calves. The object of making two jobs of it is to diminish the chance of any boss running off with teachings seemed to make no impression upon the natives until, in 1845, the At the end of the morning's work all King of the islands embraced Christianof the cattle are in the various outfits' ity. Since then the Christian religion The various cuts are then thrown into French Roman Catholic priests came to

Markets of a Siberian City.

The markets of Irkutsk are an interso much ground covered, as it is usually esting sight in winter time, for every-2 or three o'clock in the afternoon before thing on sale is frozen solid. Fish are the first round up is completed. The piled up in stacks like so much cordafternoon round up ground is where the wood. All kinds of fowl are similarly wagons are going to camp for the night. fro en and piled up. Some animals Meanwhile the men on herd drive the brought into the market whole are cavvy on to this last camp ground, and propped up on their legs, and have the when the cuts of the second roundup are appearance of being actually alive; and when the cuts of the second roundup are thrown in to the herd the day's work is over. At nightfall these herders are replaced by the first relief, who bed the cattle down by crowding them together and riding slowly round them, until, as it grows darker the wearled herd lies down for the night. These men are "on" until 10 o'clock, when the second relief take the herd until midnight: the third relief takes it until 2

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN

India muslins have plain and palm lead stripes A pocket sewing machine is the latest

Spanish flounces are among the revivals of the season. Rhinestone and cut steel buckles are

used for fastening velvet belts. Skirts covered with lace flounces are worn with overdresses of India silk Overdresses of lace insertion are run with extremely narrow satin ribbon.

When the period of deep mourning is over Englishwomen wear gray gloves. Green velvet of vivid tint is used to trim dresses of white bison cloth or can-Plastrons of white surah arranged in

folds are worn with dresses of striped silk. Mauve, lavender, heliotrope, peach and gray are the favorite colors of the Paris-

Plaited blouse bodices with a deep flounce below the belt are worn with flounced skirts. The old-time fashion of pinked flounces of India silk upon thin cotton dresses is

Improved Irish poplin is as flexible as wool materials, and in this state will rival many dress materials.

revived this season.

In Paris it is now the practice at fashnable weddings to display the bride's new gowns on dummy figures. Embroideries of some subdued tints of

prune, violet, brown and smoke are seen on costumes for elderly ladies. The favorite engagement ring has a sapphire and diamond, the two gems

representing faith and constancy. In all things let a woman ask what will please the men of sense before she asks what will please the men of fashion. It has become quite the rage to have

sermons, lectures, associations, clubs Mousseline de soie, with oriental de-signs, is used for drapery and is edged with scallops in buttonhole stitch worked with silk.

Tailor-made jackets and jersey bodices are worn with cotton dresses in the morning when the breeze blows fresh from

White woolen materials, with texts and provisions for the expedition, and The vestal virgins were members of a from ancient Persian and Arabic manuscripts, embroidered in red wool, are the

The French, having used huge buckles and rosettes to their satisfaction, approve of no ornamentation whatever on their slippers and shoes.

Swell girls now gaze on society through the medium of long-handled eye-glasses, which are attached to their wrists by a hain or loop of ribbon. Early marriages are encouraged among

the French Canadians, and it is the rule for girls to marry when they reach their fifteenth or sixteenth year. A Parisian device designed for hely botanists is a parasol fitted with a small but strong pair of scissors, which springs

When the grandmother of the Khedive of Egypt died a short time ago 100 oxen were slaughtered, and a display of fireworks was made in the evening. Some girls and young women are be-

out when a knob is touched.

ginning to part and wave their hair in the fashion so becoming to a all meet at a designed spot on the creek | A correspondent of the Warrington certain type of face, in vogue a dozen years ago. The new bracelet so much worn now

> THE COQUETTE. Her pleasures are in lovers coy; When hers she gives them not a though

called udscha, and is of Egyptian ori-

Sut, like the angler, takes more joy.
In fishing than in fishes caught,
—Geo. Birdseye, in Brooklyn Magazine A certain Chinese way of dressing the hair for the street is becoming popular among actresses. As in many other fashions in dress, society ladies are copy

Steel embroidery takes the place of et and is seen on every article of Parisian feminine attire. Gloves, bonnets, shoes, stockings and dress are all embroidered to correspond with this glittering

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metal. Miss Braddon, the novelist, is very nethodical in her habits. She works nly three days a week, but on those days she puts in full time, working from 10 A M. to 7 P. M., without any intermission

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lately gave birth to four healthy babies, all giris. Two years ago she gave birth to three children, two of whom are now She has been married ten years

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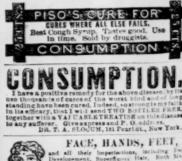
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